

Acting Dean Farnsworth
Employs Baker's Policies

By ED LEONARD

At last week's student convocation Dr. Killian announced the appointment of Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth as acting Dean of Students. Dr. Farnsworth had acted as an adviser to Dean Baker during the latter's time in office.

Drawing from a rich background in psychological medicine, actual teaching experience in high school and college, and driven by a deep interest in educational principles, Dr. Farnsworth has formed as an ultimate objective "the development of the student through freedom . . . broadening of the student's curriculum without lowering high technical standards . . . out of close appreciation of principles presented in the humanities courses all toward the development of a rugged democratic student body, and toward the development of competent, cultured, broad-minded scientists—scientists who are also citizens, men who see and recognize the significance and responsibility of their work."

Dean Farnsworth pointed out that while his policies will closely follow those of the previous administration, each individual must adjust himself to the job. In this light, Dr. Farnsworth is at present giving serious consideration to various ways of further improving the educational environment with the idea that the years spent here are a vital part of life and not just preparation for life.

Dr. Farnsworth was the first full-time Medical Director at Technology, and as such was highly

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Dr. Dana Farnsworth, head of the Medical Department and recently appointed acting Dean of Students, who airs his views on student life in an adjoining article.

Course Dealing With
Reading Techniques
Offered This Term

Intended to help students learn to spend their study time more effectively, an eight-week course in reading techniques is being offered by the Department of English and History. The course, however, is open to only one hundred students.

Meeting three times a week starting October 16, on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m., the classes will consist of instruction in reading for speed of comprehension, note-taking, reviewing for examinations, and handling exam questions.

The Headquarters of the Department of English and History, Room 15-N407, will accept applications until October 16. The charge for the course is ten dollars, payable in the Cashier's Office, Room 10-180.

Fall Election Of Officers Held
By Two Major Student Groups
28 Frosh Sections
Hold First Elections
Dormitories Choose
Nineteen Chairmen

Formal organization of the class of 1954 is proceeding with the approval by the Institute Committee last Wednesday of the frosh section leaders elected recently. These leaders will comprise the Freshman Council which will elect a secretary-treasurer, who will serve as acting president of the class, and two representatives to Institute Committee.

The following were approved as section leaders and assistants in that order: Section 1, Carl Schmid, Dean Jacoby; 2, Robert Tucker, Raymond Nerenberg; 3, Anthony Giannangeli, Donald Bailey; 4, Joseph Schellier, Richard Blye; 5, Louis Mahoney, Stanley Kolodkin; 6, Robert Elvidge, Claude Zwilsky; 7, Maitland Flood, Thomas Wade; 8, Bruce Blanchard, Edwin Bigel, Jr.; 9, Robert White, J. Paul Goez; 10, Wilbur Fiske, Laurence Leonard; 11, Joseph Shay, Donald Madsen; 12, Coley Bresse, Milton Alnquist; 13, Rad Mead, John Bremer; 14, John Goez, Harold Taylor; 15, Frederic Holmes, John Mudgett; 16, Robert Anslow, Eugene Leary; 17, John Moulton, William Floyd; 18, Edward Blair, George Bartolomei; 19, Joseph Ryan, W. Brewster Price; 20, Everett Chambers, Richard Ferrero; 21, David Vogel, Joseph Pressner; 22, David Lundquist, Harris Notsryst; 23, Michael Boylan, William Moody, Jr.; 24, Theodore Johnson, John Glanoola; 25, Charles Riley; 26, Edward Kasynsky; 27, Richard de Charr; 28, Antonio de Castro, Gerald Fahringer.

Fulbright Act
Sends 600 To
Foreign Colleges

Opportunities for more than 600 Americans to undertake graduate study or research abroad during the 1951-52 academic year under the terms of the Fulbright Act have been announced by the Department of State.

Countries in which study grants are available are Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Egypt, France, Greece, India, Iran, Italy, the Netherlands New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, Thailand, Turkey and the United Kingdom.

The awards will enable students in all fields of graduate work and those with specialized research projects to study in foreign institutions and universities under renowned professors and specialists. Grants also are available to students with records of accomplishment in such fields as music, art, architecture, and drama. A few opportunities in worker's education and social work are provided in the United Kingdom.

Expenses Paid

The grants are made under Public Law 584, 79th Congress, the Fulbright Act, which authorizes the Department of State to use certain foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad for programs of educational exchange with other nations. Grants are normally made for one academic year and generally include round trip transportation, tuition, or a stipend, a living allowance and a small amount for necessary books and equipment. All grants under the Act are made in foreign currencies.

Applications

Interested students presently enrolled at the Institute should request application forms at once from the Admissions Office, Room 3-108. Mr. David A. Dudley of the

(Continued on Page 2)

Dormitories Choose
Nineteen Chairmen

Representatives to the Dormitory Committee have been elected from the old dormitories, Baker House, and the Barracks. No representatives will be chosen from Riverside until that dormitory is more fully organized. Sixty per cent of the residents voted in the elections last Tuesday.

The new roster follows: Old dormitories: Munroe, George T. Dormer '54; Hayden, Eugene A. Leary '54; Wood, Maurice H. Clark; Goodale, Bennet Sack '53; Bemis, Nicholas Melissas '52; Walcott, Julian Greenbaum '53; Ware, Edmund Renier '51; Atkinson, Mark Schupack '53; Holman, Louis G. Dion '51; Runkle, James Nolan '51; Crafts, Kenneth D. Geiling '53; and Nichols, Neil Panzier '52.

Baker House: First Floor, Marc Aellon '51; Second Floor, James W. Davidson '52; Third Floor, Edward C. Facey '52; Fourth Floor, John T. Winfrey '51; Fifth Floor, Richard H. Reuther '51; Sixth Floor, Hank Marsh '51.

From Building 22, Razi Syed '52 was elected.

From Building 22, Razi Syed '52 was elected.

New Humanities School Aim
Is Integrated Study Program

Extracurricular Events Planned
To Supplement Classroom Work

A stronger faculty, an expanded extracurricular program, a core-of-curriculum schedule for freshmen and Sophomores, and the choice of a sequence of study for Juniors are the aims of the new School of Humanities, according to John E. Burchard, Dean of Humanities.

The new school will strive to create a faculty which will be intellectually and socially equal to those in the older liberal

73 Foreign Engineers
Brought To Technology
By F.S.S.P. This Year

With the completion of the third Foreign Student Summer Project, the Institute is being recognized as a leader in international student work as a result of this program. This year 73 young scientists and engineers from 24 countries were invited to the Institute, their expenses being fully paid through the student committee.

With tuition waived by the Corporation, the project went out to raise \$45,000 to cover every other expense. Housing was obtained almost free with the cooperation of Institute fraternities. After a winter of letters, cables, and telephone calls, the students finally selected the program participants.

The men were all graduates with at least two years' of technical ex-

FACULTY

The Faculty Outing scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at Stow Country Club in Maynard has been cancelled. Dr. Ivan Geiger, chairman of the committee, has announced.

perience, the average age being twenty-eight. With the cooperation of the faculty, each participant engaged in a research project. Most notable among the accomplishments attained, was the synthesis of a new vitamin, and discovery of evidence leading to different conceptions of energy levels in certain metals.

On the Lighter Side

Although the main purpose of the program is to promote the technical advance of foreign countries, not all participants' time was spent in the labs, an attempt being made to acquaint the visitors with American life. Ball games, summer theater, concerts, picnics, weekend house-parties, and girls' colleges came in for their share of attention. Plant trips were arranged in the Boston area, and with the cooperation of the National Association of Manufacturers, a tour of midwestern industry was made at the end of the summer.

Reputation Growing

With three years of successful operation, FSSP is becoming more widely known over the world and now receives full cooperation from the American State Department and foreign governments. It has been referred to as the first positive implementation of Truman's Fourth Point, technical assistance to underdeveloped areas, and last year received financial support from the Marshall Plan.

arts schools by expanding in such subjects as social anthropology, psychology, art, music, and the other social sciences. Past progress in humanities here is shown by the fact that the Department of Economics is considered one of the best in the country.

Outside of the classroom, the student will be able to attend lectures, concerts, and exhibitions which are intended to broaden his scope and increase his interest in some phase of the humanities. He will also be encouraged to engage in discussions with other students in order to hear different points of view on the same subject.

New Frosh Program

The core-of-curriculum scheduled for freshmen and Sophomores will consist of a series of cultural and broad history studies. The freshmen will study during the first term Greek history, primitive cultures, and Middletown, a typical American city. During the second term, they will move into the Middle Ages, the Renaissance in Tudor England, and capitalism. As Sophomores, they will go on to study the growth of ideas by analyzing the town of Lowell, Mass., the industrial revolution, and the French Revolution. They will be required to read the writings of people of the times to gain an insight into the economic, social, and political attitude of a particular era.

(Continued on Page 2)

FACTS SPEAK
FOR THEMSELVES

Students who read last Tuesday's story on dormitory rentals may have been misled, the complete prices at the three colleges covered are as follows:

At Northeastern University the only dormitory in operation is one for co-eds. There the girls pay \$180 for a ten week term, meals as well as rent are included in this payment. Twenty-one meals a week are served.

Students at the Myles Standish Dormitory of Boston University pay from \$120 to \$150 a term depending on the type of room. Meals are not included.

Harvard University offers a variety of rooms at a wide range of prices. For \$90 a term the student may live in a studio bedroom or a suite of rooms originally intended for two people but now being occupied by four students. These rooms would be on a fourth floor. At the other end of the scale, a student can live in his own apartment consisting of a living room, bedroom, and bathroom for \$260 a term. These prices are exclusive of board. All students living in Harvard dormitories take a meal plan of 21 meals a week at a cost of \$13.50 a week.

Freedom Crusade
Comes To Institute

Crusade for Freedom, started by General Dwight D. Eisenhower in a radio address on Labor Day, is a new method of psychological warfare against Communism. College and University students are signing the Freedom Scroll, which affirms their belief in the right of all men to freedom and are making contributions to the Crusade, which will be used to help expand Radio Free Europe.

These Scrolls will be flown to Berlin, where, on United Nations Day, October 24th, they will be enshrined in the base of the Freedom Bell. This Bell will ring daily from the Rathaus Tower as a symbol of freedom, giving hope to those behind the Iron Curtain for eventual return of their freedom.

You, as a student, can sign the Scroll and make a contribution on Monday, October 9, at the exhibit and booth manned by members of the Institute Committee in Building 10.

Wellesley Bus Rolls Again;
Technology Take Notice!

Get out the little black book, boys, we're in communication with Wellesley again. That famous (or infamous) boom to romance, the Harvard-Technology-Wellesley bus is on the roll again.

The bus service was begun three years ago by two Harvard men without cars, to enable Technology and Harvard men to get their dates back to Wellesley on time without having to use the public buses.

The bus leaves the Grad House at 12:15 for the first time this Saturday night and you can get tickets at the T. C. A. anytime today (Friday).

The Tech

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THE HUMANITIES ARGUMENT

Ever since engineering education moved out of the vocational schools and up to the college level there has been a continuous noise caused by the argument about how much time should be devoted to the humanities. Since the release of the report of the Committee on Educational Survey, which suggests an increased emphasis on the humanities in all undergraduate courses and the establishment of a separate School of Humanities here, the noise has jumped to new levels. The classical themes of the discussion are familiar to everyone. As a technologist, the engineer should be aware of the impact of technology upon the society in which he lives; he should be made conscious of his responsibilities as a citizen and as an implementor of technological advance. On the other hand, four years is barely enough time to train a man in a technical field; Technology has a reputation for turning out well trained men, and this standing might suffer if technical training were to be decreased to allow more time for general education.

One very important point is often missed in this matter when it is begun with the premise that an engineering school functions solely as an incubator of embryo engineers. It is quite true that the great majority of engineering jobs can be handled well enough with no great overall world-view, and that one can become a successful engineer with no background of general education, but this is the concept of the engineer as the servant of the policy-maker. The Institute would like to see more of its graduates become the policy-makers. There is ample evidence that this could be done, for a significant number of alumni already hold responsible positions as policy-makers in industry. This number can be increased to more satisfactory levels by giving Technology students an education designed more specifically to prepare them for this kind of career.

There is another fact, not too widely known, which has a place in any discussion of general education or the establishment of a school of humanities here. On several occasions we have heard Dr. Compton and President Killian state that only 50% of the Institute graduates wind up eventually in the fields which they studied as undergraduates; the rest are doing everything under the sun. And they have pointed out that the errant 50% are not merely misfits who did not make the grade, for among them are some of Technology's most illustrious alumni. It is very well to point out that Techmen have done well in fields other than engineering, but not without facing the stickling question: did the Institute really do right by these men? Did their schooling here help them to success in their varied fields, or would they have been much better prepared by another kind of education? To conclude that another educational method would have been better for them is to confess that the Institute has been operating at 50% efficiency; and to say that a good stiff training in some technical field has a high inherent value even if the specific knowledge is never used, smacks of the kind of thing they were saying about Latin and Greek a hundred years ago. It is obvious that for half our students, and we must repeat that they are not the "lower half," the program for increased general education is a definite immediate benefit. For those who know before they come here that they do not wish to become engineers, but who want to study in the atmosphere of a good science and engineering institution, the Humanities School offers a unique opportunity.

Those people who fear that the Humanities School will never be on a par with the rest of the Institute have a misconception of what this School is to be. The sun will not soon rise, as they fear, on a Department of Classical Languages at the Massachusetts University of Technology. The School is beginning by offering degrees in the pre-existing departments of Economics and Business and Engineering Administration. These two fields have already been successfully incorporated into the fields of endeavor at Technology, and their standing will even be enhanced now that they exist in their own School. Other courses will be added only if they have a proper place in what will continue to be primarily a technical institution.

Fraternity Findings

By ED MATTHEWS and TED WILSON

It's once again time for the chapter rooms of the M.I.T. fraternities to be buzzing with ideas for parties, picnics and dances for the coming year. And now that most of the houses have chosen their social chairmen, the year's calendar is well on the way to being filled with weekends of delight—from purple passion and sea breeze to good old canned beer.

Some of the houses are all ready recuperating from one weekend of partying. Out in Brookline, the Delta Tau Delta men partied with their new pledge brothers at an affair planned by John Gaylord. The Phi Gams were blessed with good weather this weekend for their beach party out in Duxbury. Nothing like picking sand out of your date's hair and drinking ice cold beer at a beach party even if it is chilly for swimming. The Sig Alph's stayed indoors Saturday evening and fought their way to and from the punch bowl. Altogether it was a good start for the social calendar.

In getting their program off with a bang this next weekend, the Beta's will expose their pledges to the elite women of Boston, with a dance planned under Buz Erling's direction. Over at the Kappa Sig house, Ez Hall has a shindig planned for Saturday night, while the party rooms of Theta Chi and Phi Kappa Sigma will resound with sweet recorded music and the clinking of Schlitz cans at their pledge parties.

Of the big events to come, the Phi Beta Epsilon Klondike Party, on the weekend of November 17th, and the equally big Miami Triad on December 8th, are outstanding. Another significant affair occurs when the S.A.E. (Joy) boat comes in for the Sailor Dance on Nov. 4th, according to Admiral Tom Kelly's schedule. An important affair for the Sigma Nu House will be their participation in the installation of a Sigma Nu chapter at Tufts on the 13th of October. It looks like a grand year ahead with plenty of busy weekends.

School

(Continued from Page 1)

Program Starts in 1951

At the end of the two year schedule, the student will be familiar with western man's development. He will have been exposed to characteristic fragments of economic, political, and social ideas and the flow of history that has brought us to the twentieth century. By this time the student should have found one on another way of looking at society which appeals to him. He will then at the beginning of his junior year be given a chance to explore his field of interest by electing at least a three term sequence in this field. The last term of the senior year, the student will take a course which will be determined by the sequence studied.

The date-line for the beginning of this schedule will be the Fall Term of 1951. At this time all freshmen will take the new course as will two-thirds of the Sophomores. Some Juniors will select the three term sequence. By 1952 all students will have been absorbed into the revised curricula.

Fulbright

(Continued from Page 1)

Admissions Office is the Fulbright Program Adviser. The closing date for receipt of applications is Tuesday, October 31, 1950, at 5:00 p.m.

Seniors who expect their degrees by June, 1951, are eligible to apply. A graduate student who does not now have his Doctor's degree applies in this graduate student category, even though he may expect to receive his degree in February or June.

Last year fourteen Technology students won Fulbright awards.

off the beat

By RICHARD J. POWELL

The much ado in music this week is the opening of the Boston Symphony's seventieth season. With the concerts this Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, the orchestra once again resumes its solar position in this particular musical cosmos.

Not as celestial, however, is the first program, which opens with Beethoven, closes with Beethoven, and in between—more Beethoven. The opening: Overture to "Fidelio"; the closing: Symphony No. 3, in E flat major, "Eroica"; in between: Symphony No. 1, in C major. Such a program, while gaining an air of respect and tribute, which befits the opening concert, loses a considerable amount of esthetic appeal in its forfeited contrast and variety.

Next week-end's concerts certainly cannot be criticized on this account. For the October 13th and 14th program Charles Munch will conduct the following works: Handel's Suite from the "Fire-

works" Music (arranged by Sir Hamilton Harty); the Prelude, Fugue, and Postlude of Honegger; the Piano Concerto No. 3 by Martinu, with Rudolf Firkušny as soloist; Franck's Symphony in D minor. The Honegger and Martinu are both first performances in Boston.

Can Still Obtain Tickets

If you are without ticket, don't be without hope. There are two means by which a non-subscriber can procure a ticket, or two, to a regular B.S.O. concert. First, call the box office at Symphony Hall each day for a number of days in advance to see whether they have any returned tickets for the concert of your choice. This is usually fruitless. As a last resort you can undertake the venerated procedure known as "rushing." The Saturday evening concerts begin at the customary 8:30. With a determined patience you arrive at the doors of Symphony Hall an hour or so before concert time, in hopes that soon a party wishing to sell his ticket will appear on the scene. An appreciable number of tickets for each performance change hands in this fashion. "Rushing" is often highly competitive, so be aggressive!

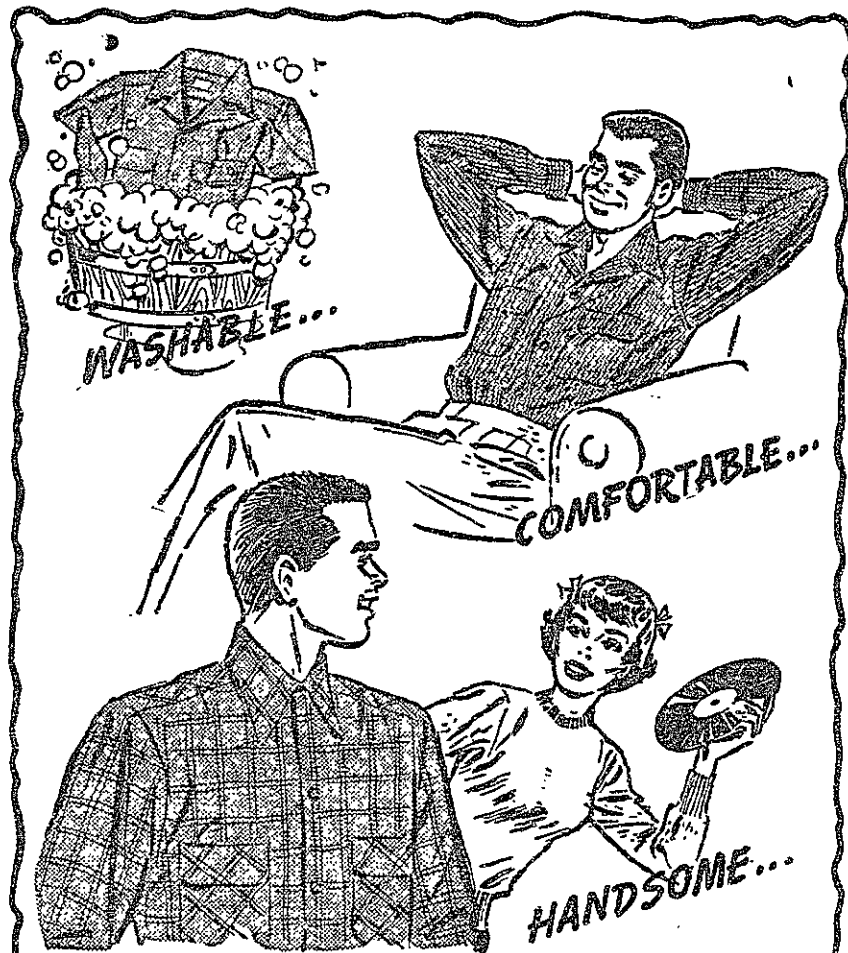
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(8) Pi Lambda Phi

(9) Sigma Chi

(10) Phi Kappa Sigma

(11) Phi Delta Theta

(12) New Dorns A

(13) Theta Chi

(14) Old Dorns

(15) Alpha Tau Omega

(16) Riverside

(+18) Walker Staff

(+20) Lenox Club

(+7) Sigma Alpha Mu

(even) Alpha Club

(+19) Beta Theta Pi

(+6) Theta Delta Chi

(+13) Phi Sigma Kappa

(even) New Dorns B

(+12) Student House

(even) Delta Tau Delta

(+12) Phi Mu Delta

(+6) Phi Kappa

(+21) Delta Psi

(+6) Delta Upsilon

(even) Chi Phi

(+12) Lambda Chi Alpha

CONTEST RULES

GENERAL. The Tech "Football Handicapper" is a football pool system covering the intramural football season at the Institute. It will continue through 6 weeks, beginning with this issue. It will be published in each Friday's issue through November 10, except next weeks' which will be in the Tuesday's issue. (No publication on Friday.)

PRIZES. Five prizes will be offered each week during the first three weeks. A set of 5 grand prizes will be given after the 6-week season is finished for those with the highest overall averages. Averages will be computed from the 5 highest weekly scores handed in. Thus, a poor score or one week lapse from the contest will still provide 5 entries to be eligible for any of the grand prizes. All scores will be based on the highest number of correct selections.

DECIDING WINNERS. Clip out the "Handicapper Form" and circle the teams you think will win. Take the handicap values (in parentheses) into account. For exam-

Prizes . . .

Each weekly winner will receive a winner's credit slip from The Tech to select his gift from the Tech Coop across the street from the Institute. Choice of the following: (1) Sweatshirt with MIT insignia, (2) miniature Techman, (3) large MIT banner, (4) MIT gold seal, or (5) miscellaneous equipment equal in value to above items.

GRAND PRIZES

1st Prize—2 tickets to Harvard-Yale game.

2nd Prize—ticket to MIT Junior Prom.

3rd Prize—1 set tickets to Techs-a-Poppin' weekend.

4th Prize—1 set tickets to Techs-a-Poppin' weekend.

5th Prize—1 set tickets to Techs-a-Poppin' weekend.

ple, if (12) points is given the Student House as in this issue, and you think the Student House will lose to Sigma Chi by 12 points, then the game should be marked on the form as a "TIE." Thus, you may circle either team or mark the game as a tie.

(Continued on Page 4)

Soph Footballers Meet Northeastern Tomorrow

Soccer Team Beats Suffolk By 3-1 Score In First Scrimmage

Wednesday afternoon at Briggs Field the soccer team staged an informal scrimmage with the squad from Suffolk University. Both the varsity and freshmen were given chances to scrimmage as Coach Hardy gave everyone on the Beaver club their baptism of fire.

The Engineers came out on top by a score of three to one. Tech's goals were scored by Captain Jerry Austen, Rahmatallah, and Gonzalez.

The Beavers looked good in their first scrimmage against outside opposition, and the new members gained experience for the opening game with Trinity next Wednesday.

53'ers To Battle Strong Huskies On Briggs Field

Technology's Soph footballers will meet their first opposition tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p.m., when they tangle with the Huskies of Northeastern on Briggs Field. The prospect of meager reserves will haunt the small squad of eighteen stalwarts, but the sturdy Sophomores will be in there fighting to the final gun.

Coach Marc Pearlman will have virtually the same squad he had last year, which lost to the '52'ers in a thrilling 21-20 duel. On the basis of last year's experience with Northeastern his squad is apparently in for a tough battle. The '53'ers were crushed by the huskies last year to the tune of a 25-0 score. With their added seasoning, however, the Beavers should be tougher this time.

Tackle Is Problem

One of the foremost problems troubling the Sophs will be that of filling a big hole at left tackle. Two of Pearlman's regular tackles from last year have since been injured, although not in football, and hence are not available for duty this year.

One of last year's returning stars will be Karl Epple at the end position. Co-starring with him is Larry Gleason at the other end. Class President Merrill Ebner will anchor the strong side of the Soph line at right tackle, but the other tackle is still a big question mark. John Moga will team up with Chuck Abbott at the guards, and over the ball will be veteran center Roy Piper.

Hall at Quarterback

The backfield will have Hall calling the plays from quarterback, flanked by Corky DiOliviera and Mort Friedenthal at the halves. Big Stet Winkfield will do the plunging from fullback. Texas Jack Halsell, who was on the squad last year but did not play because of injuries, will be one of the Soph's most experienced reserves.

The entire starting Soph team, with the exception of the as yet undetermined left tackle slot, is composed of veterans from last year. This first tuneup tilt with Northeastern should be of great value in whipping the squad into shape.

Intramural Tennis Tournament Begins

Tech's first intramural tennis tournament of the year got under way today with more than 60 entries among the upper classmen and 35 frosh.

The pairings will be made purely by chance, instead of the usual method of seeding which tends to keep the favorites from being eliminated early in the tournament. Thirty-two doubles matches will be played, the remainder being singles. Gerry Monsalvatge, the amiable Floridian who won the tournament last year is favored to win again.

SOPH RALLY

The Sophomore Class will hold a Field Day rally in Room 10-250 next Tuesday afternoon at 5:00 p.m., Gus Reth, Field Day Chairman announced today. The rally is primarily for morale rather than recruiting purposes. Sport movies will be shown.

Christian Science Organization at M.I.T.

Holds meetings which include testimonies of Christian Science healing every Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. in Tyler Lounge.

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Aviators Now Fly For Less At Club Rates

The M.I.T. Flying Club announced last Monday it is lowering its rates by 20c. per hour on all types of aircraft. Flying Club dues are also being lowered.

The announcement was made at a rally of the club on October 2. Other features of the meeting included Professor Koppen of the Aeronautical Engineering Department, who discussed some of the advantages of his new 4-place helioplane which will soon appear on the market.

Flying rates are now \$3.20 per hour for the club's instructional ships and \$3.60 per hour for the bigger plane. Because of the club's solid financial condition, it was disclosed, the club will be able to purchase a new airplane, thus modernizing its equipment.

Attention Fresh

Any freshmen interested in learning to fly at the lower-than-usual rates which the flying club is in position to offer should report to the Flying Club office in Building 18 between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. any weekday afternoon.

NOTICES

Football Tickets

The Technology Christian Association is selling football tickets for the B.C.-Fordham game tonight, and the Harvard-Cornell game on Saturday afternoon. These tickets may be obtained up to 5:00 p.m. today at the T.C.A.'s new quarters on the second floor of Walker Memorial.

Tickets will also be available for later games, including the B.C. games at Braves Field and Harvard games at the Stadium. Consult the T.C.A. office for the schedule.

Bridge Club

Advanced bridge lessons will be given this term under the auspices of the Bridge Club. Instructors will be of championship calibre, and a nominal fee will be charged. Those interested should contact Nicholas Melissas, '52, Bemis 105, Box 206.

The Club will hold its regular duplicate tournament, Saturday, at 1:30 p.m. in the dining hall of the Everett Moore Baker Dormitory (formerly the New Dorm).

REFRIGERATORS WANTED

All leading makes—Reasonable rates

Walcott Sales and Service
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AVAILABLE

FOR 2-4 TECH STUDENTS
2 Bedrooms, 1 Game Room Connecting,
Parking, Use of Phone, in Brookline.
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Baker's Policies

(Continued from Page 1)

instrumental in the expansion of facilities in the X-ray, occupational medicine, medical, dental, and psychiatric departments.

In addition to his present posts at Technology, Dr. Farnsworth is a consultant in Neuropsychiatry at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Chelsea, Associate Physician at Massachusetts General Hospital, a member of the Boston Society of Psychiatry and Neurology, the American Psychiatric Association, and the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry.

Through various statements, including a full report of the M.I.T. Psychiatric Service in the forthcoming Tech Engineering News and an address delivered before Freshman Convocations last Wednesday and today, Dean Farnsworth asserted the meaning of student freedom. His unique interest in the application of these principles in educational institutions provide fresh reasons for the existing and proposed policies of the office.

An excellent chance to see these principles in operation is provided

through the examination of the Institute's revised probation system. Formerly, a student who committed a serious breach of Institute rules was called into the Dean's office, severely reprimanded, deprived of many privileges including the right to participate in extra-curricular activities, and sent from the office. Under a program worked out under Dean Baker and Dr. Farnsworth, the entire program for handling such cases has been revised. The student's problem is now intelligently discussed among the student, the dean, and a psychiatrist or psychologist. From information gleaned at this meeting, suggestions are made with respect to participation in extra-curricular activities, setting of scholastic goals, and adjustment of the individual to a normal college life. Such students are required to make progress reports, and it is through such reports that the success of the program has become evident.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST



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FALMOUTH, NORWAY
AND ST. PAUL STS.,
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Sunday services 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.;
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday evening
meetings at 7:30, which include testimonies
of Christian Science healing.

Reading Rooms — Free to the Public
237 Huntington Avenue
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Authorized and approved literature on
Christian Science may be read or obtained.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Harvard-Technology to Wellesley Bus

Resumes Service

Saturday Night, Oct. 7

Takes You and Your Date to
Wellesley and Brings You Back

Leaves Grad. House 12:15

Tickets \$2.00, TCA or KI 7-5985

Advance Purchase Insures Seat

Contest Rules

(Continued from Page 3)

HOW TO ENTER. After marking choices for all of the 16 games and filling in name and address, clip out the "Form" and place it in the "Handicapper Mail Box" located in Building 10. Deadline for mailing the form is noon on Saturday. Do not place it in any of the Institute Mail Boxes.

SPECIAL RULES

1. Forfeits and scheduled games which are not played will not be counted.

2. A contestant may send in only one entry each week.

3. In event of ties for the weekly prizes, the ties will be broken by the scores of the contestants on the following week. Ties for Grand Prizes to be decided later.



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ORCHID CORSAGE

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THE CHESTERFIELD STAR TEAM

TED WILLIAMS IF
BOSTON RED SOX

JOE DIMAGGIO OF
N. Y. YANKEES

STAN MUSIAL IF
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

PHIL RIZZUTO OF
N. Y. YANKEES

EDDIE STANKY 2B
N. Y. GIANTS

ROBIN ROBERTS OF
PHILA. PHILLIES

GIL HODGES IF
B'KLYN DODGERS

YOGI BERRA OF
N. Y. YANKEES

GEORGE KILL 3B
DETROIT TIGERS

ALL THE
STARS SAY...

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK

CHESTERFIELD
THE BASEBALL MAN'S CIGARETTE